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## State Normal School Journal, June 20, 1924

State Normal School (Cheney, Wash.). Associated Students.

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# State Normal School Journal

VOLUME VIII

CHENEY, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1924

NUMBER 35

## COUNTY DAY PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

Musical and Dramatic Program Will Be Given in Auditorium.

## DANCE NUMBERS GIVEN ON CAMPUS

Appeal Made to Students to Help Make the Program a Big Success.

Mr. Tyler, in charge of the County Day program, announces that plans are well under way for the entertainment of the county superintendents next Thursday and Friday.

The program Thursday will be divided into two parts. The first part will be held in the auditorium and will consist of a musical program and a play under the direction of Mr. Fouser and Miss Turner.

The second part of the program will be given on the campus and will consist of several aesthetic dances by the students of Miss Dustin. The Camp Fire Girls, under the direction of Miss Martin, will present the seven crafts and a pantomime of the right and wrong ways of hiking. Immediately following the campus program a picnic dinner will be served. Students must present their lyceum tickets and should bring their own cups, forks and spoons.

### Eats Committee Needs Help

Mrs. Lewis, chairman of the eats committee, says: "It is no small task to prepare salad, sandwiches, punch and whatnot for 1100 folks. You may be called on to help. If you are on the refreshment committee, report to the domestic science laboratory, room 102, and work will be assigned to you. Plan to use your vacant periods Thursday morning lending a hand to the eats committee. Men will be needed to help both in the afternoon and evening. If you are asked to serve ice cream you'll be lucky, but if it should be slicing pickles, grinding onions or washing dishes, be not disturbed. It's all in the day's work.

"Volunteers for cleanup on the campus and in the domestic science rooms immediately following the dinner will be greatly appreciated. Many hands make light work. Come on—let's all be good pals together."

### Eats Will Be Plentiful

The dinner will be served from tables just outside the domestic science room. The order for the day reads something like this:

For the salad: 3 1-2 sacks potatoes, 1 1-2 cases eggs, 48 bunches radishes, 40 heads lettuce, 30 bunches green onions, 3 gallons dill pickles, 10 gallons salad dressing.

For the baked beans: 75 pounds beans, 25 pounds salt pork.

For the sandwiches: 110 loaves bread, 35 pounds butter, 65 pounds pork.

Sixty gallons or more of punch will be served—with coffee for those who wish it.

One hundred and forty bricks of ice cream will about serve the crowd, and wafers, the best to be had, will be served with it.

Remember, your student ticket will have to be shown both when you receive your dinner plate and when the ice cream is served. Don't forget your cups, forks and spoons.

The eats committee consists of Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Shinkle, Miss Wilson, and Mrs. Lewis.

### Play Hour in Gymnasium

Immediately following the dinner a play hour will be held in the gymnasium. The play hour orchestra, under the direction of Kenneth Davis and composed of Kenneth Davis, Miss Buelah Florida, Mr. Arthur Church and Mr. Webb, will furnish the music.

The county groups of students are entering into the plans with great enthusiasm. Every day finds one or more groups holding pep rallies and making plans to entertain their superintendents in a style befitting one from their home counties.

Miss Spaeth in commenting on County Day said: "I believe County Day to be one of our best institutions. It gives the students and their future superintendents the opportunity to become acquainted in a friendly and informal way that would be impossible in the school room. If the county superintendents could visit us for a week instead of two days it would enable us better to meet the needs of the different counties, and the superintendents would better understand the means and methods we use in turning out teachers. I hope everyone will lend a hand to make these two days a great success, both for ourselves and our visiting superintendents."

## Country Must Have Foreign Policy That is Based on Public Opinion Says Dr. Devine in Normal Address

That the United States should have a public policy not determined by any one man or set of men, but rather by public opinion that is the result of discussions in the pulpit, in the newspapers, and in public meetings, was emphasized by Dr. Edward T. Devine, of New York, in an address in the Normal auditorium last Friday.

Dr. Devine spoke in part as follows: "How shall I address you? As fellow citizens, or ladies and gentlemen, as teachers, or students? If it were not for the gentlemen here I would know. After listening to my daughter talking over the telephone I have learned how students like to be addressed—'My dearest, listen!' Of course I cannot do that to a mixed assembly.

"I have been introduced in an eastern university as a 'professor in the university of the United States.' I do not know whether I appreciate that introduction or not, but I do spend and fro, like the Satan in the Book of Job, although for an entirely different purpose. I assure you that I value very highly the privilege in these trips that I make of being a member of the teaching profession, the whole of my time in the various colleges and universities in the country, going up and down the land, to even if only for an hour or for a day. I have just come from your sister institutions at Bellingham and Ellensburg and I value the opportunity of speaking to the student bodies of these three normal schools in the State of Washington.

### Public Opinion Should Form Public Policy.

"I am going to tell you that we should have a foreign policy that is not determined by Mr. Lodge and his foreign committee, or by Mr. Hughes, or by the diplomat who might be appointed by any one man or by any group of men, however capable they may be, but that should rest upon public opinion; that should be the result of our educational system; that should be taught in the classroom, preached from the pulpits of the churches, and discussed in the editorials of the newspapers.

"I do not believe that America has ever decided, or that we would ever decide by majority, or by an overwhelming majority, that we desire to live to ourselves alone; that we have no responsibilities to other nations; that we do not have world citizenship as well as national, state and local citizenship. I do not believe that we have any people in the world that have such adaptability in the lands they do not know, that adapt themselves so quickly, as the American people.

"All nations have been mixed nations, but in a very different sense. We have had a mixed nation from the very beginning of history. It is not only in your time and mine that we have been a melting pot of a nation, if you like that phrase.

"I have read something written by an English curate long before the American revolution. He had traveled in the south and the north and he wrote that 'these American colonies have so many different ideas, that they have so many different religions, that they speak so many languages and dialects, that if England would

take her hand off they would be at one another's throats instantly.'

### Should Know Our Own People.

"If, today, we want to know how a Hungarian, or a Pole, or an Italian, or a Scotchman, or an Irishman, or a Frenchman, or a Mexican thinks and feels or acts, we do not have to go to Mexico, or Ireland, or Germany, or Russia, or Hungary, or Poland; we have to go to our own American communities; we have to go just around the corner into our very homes and we will get the information for which we are looking.

"We have been here for two hundred years preparing for leadership that today we have an opportunity to exercise. We have learned, from colonial times to the present that we may live together in peace and trust. It has not been an easy lesson to learn. One great chapter is written in blood. It has brought unity out of diversity.

"I rejoice whenever I find local color, whenever I find people taking a pride in their climate, in the sunshine, in the products of their soils, in the quality of their land, in the quality of their public educational systems.

"I would not undertake to tell you about Washington. But I want you to understand that we must be at home in this environment in which we are; that we must know our wealth and resources; that we must have pride and satisfaction in them, but that they must not be a basis for bigotry. We have quite enough of that.

### Aim of Education.

"The aim of education is to develop broadminded tolerance. People are too intolerant and there are some people so intolerant that they would like to burn other people at the stake. They cannot understand them. I know of nothing more important than that we should understand the point of view of the Germans, of the Russians, of the Japanese. I know of nothing more important than that we Americans should understand the point of view of Japan, even if we cannot accept it. In Japan there is an overcrowded population and there is a deficiency of raw material and a need for markets. These three things are the reason for the Japanese immigration into California. But why, you say, do they not, instead of sending them to California, raise their standard of living, reduce the birth rate? We cannot offer suggestions unless we take into account their point of view.

"I believe that we should have foreign obligations, foreign responsibilities. Washington and Jefferson, because they understood, gave advice long ago. It is thought that the advice which they gave was suitable for a small nation and that it hardly fits a great nation in the present crisis in the world's history. Many of our people had passionate attachments for France because they came to us and gave us help and supplies that we needed. And there are many who had a hatred for that country. But what did Washington say?—That we must lay aside passionate attachments and inveterate hatred, that they are not sound bases for foreign policy and that we should develop disinterested co-operation."

## Robert Hungate Elected President, Lee Ilah Kirklin Vice President, Laura Karn Secretary for Quarter

### STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

President—Robert Hungate.  
Vice President—Lee Ilah Kirklin.  
Secretary—Laura Karn.  
Chairman Finance Committee—Lester Reeves.  
Chairman Social Committee—Kenneth Davis.  
Chairman Entertainment Committee—Harriet Castle.  
Chairman Men's Athletic Committee—Clarence Jayne.  
Chairman Women's Athletic Committee—Mava Wallace.  
Editor-in-chief of Journal—Louis M. Gamon.  
Business Manager of Journal—Philip Ruidl.

## Court of Honor Organized for Local Scouts

A Boy Scout court of honor has been organized at Cheney. The first meeting took place at the Normal school last Monday night. H. N. Stronach, as presiding officer, spoke of the great advances being made in the scouting of Cheney, and briefly outlined the duties of the court of honor. This body sits as a final examining board and authorizes the awards made to the candidates. Prior to their appearance before the court or honor each candidate is closely examined by the regular examining board. The other members of the court of honor are George Blum, J. W. Lindley, Dr. Conway, Lisle Smith, C. B. Bernard and Fred Haupt.

H. M. Painter, W. J. Carr and H. J. Wood acted as local examiners of the boys applying for honors. Scout Fred West was awarded the six-point merit badge for cooking, craftsmanship, scholarship, public health and workmanship by the local court.

### MR. FOUSER SPEAKS TO GEOGRAPHY CLUB

The regular meeting of the Geography Club was held in Mr. Fouser's room at 7 o'clock, Wednesday, June 18. The main feature of the program was a talk by Mr. Fouser on "Music of the Nations."

Miss Martin urges that more students, especially those interested in geography from any standpoint, join the club. As the club provides for many interesting and worthwhile lectures, all prospective teachers should consider joining. Fees for the quarter are twenty-five cents.

Among the interesting projects that the club has carried out during the past year are the following successes:

Scandinavian program.  
Carnival.  
May Day parade.  
The Coming of All Nations, an episode in the May Day pageant.

## PLAY HOUR NOTICE

Instead of the usual play hour next Tuesday night, the music department will give a program from 7 to 8. Play hour will be postponed until Thursday evening, June 26, County Superintendent's day.

## Victor Smith New President Men's Assembly

On June 11 the men of the school met to organize for the summer. The meeting was called to order by Dr. Tiejie. The following officers were elected:

President, Victor Smith, Cheney; vice president, Grant Pond, Colville; secretary, Clarence Jayne, Edwall; Sergeant-at-arms, Sam Montgomery, Tacoma; chairman of program committee, Robert Hungate, Cheney.

The men plan to conduct their meetings so that they will become familiar with parliamentary procedure. Programs will be given at regular intervals during the summer.

### MYRTLE MORSE IS NEW PRESIDENT OF SACAJAWEA CAMP

That neither Miss Dustin, the former guardian, or Arta Verity, the guardian for the past year, could take charge of the Sacajawea Camp for this summer was the news received by the Sacajawea girls at their first meeting Thursday, June 5.

Myrtle Morse was elected president, and Luella De Witz was appointed as temporary secretary. Other elections were postponed until the new members could be chosen for the summer. There are about twelve girls in school who are old members of the group.

It was decided to hold regular meetings every Thursday evening at 6:45, the first meeting of every month being a business meeting, the second a social, the third an evening for working in honors, and the last a council fire.

## Louris Gamon To Head Journal For This Term

Lester Reeves Is Elected to Chairmanship of Finance Committee.

### KENNETH DAVIS HEADS ENTERTAINMENT

Harriet Castle, Clarence Jayne and Mava Wallace Elected to Advisory Board.

Robert Hungate was elected president, Lee Ilah Kirklin vice president, and Laura Karn secretary of the Associated Students for the summer quarter, at the regular election held last Tuesday. The heads of the committees, who make up the advisory board, are as follows: Finance, Lester Reeves; entertainment, Kenneth Davis; social, Harriet Castle; men's athletic, Clarence Jayne; women's athletic, Mava Wallace.

Louris Gamon was elected editor and Philip Ruidl business manager of the Journal.

Robert Hungate, the new president, has been active in student affairs during his three years' work. He was president of the men's assembly, member of the finance committee and belongs to the Dagger and Shield, "W" club, and the Dramatic club. He was a member of the debate team and frequently on the honor roll.

Lee Ilah Kirklin was secretary-treasurer of the Associated Students, president of the junior class, and a member of the Glee club and Crimson Cockatoo.

Laura Karn has been a member of the advisory board, an honor student, and is a member of the Dagger and Shield, Art club, Crimson Cockatoo.

Lester Reeves is retiring president. He was a member of the debate team, the constitution revision committee. He is a member of the Dagger and Shield, Dramatic club, and has been an honor student.

Kenneth Davis served on the movie committee and is the leader of the play hour orchestra.

Harriet Castle is a member of the Dramatic club, made the honor roll and was president of the Y. W. C. A.

Clarence Jayne held the office of president of the association, debated, was an honor student, a member of the athletic investigation committee. He is a member of the Dagger and Shield, Dramatic club and "W" club.

Mava Wallace is a member of the women's "W" club.

Louris Gamon was acting editor of the Journal, and Philip Ruidl acting business manager.

### MR. FOUSER LEADS COMMUNITY SINGING

Bass, tenor, soprano, and alto were the signs that greeted students in the auditorium last Thursday, telling them where to seat themselves.

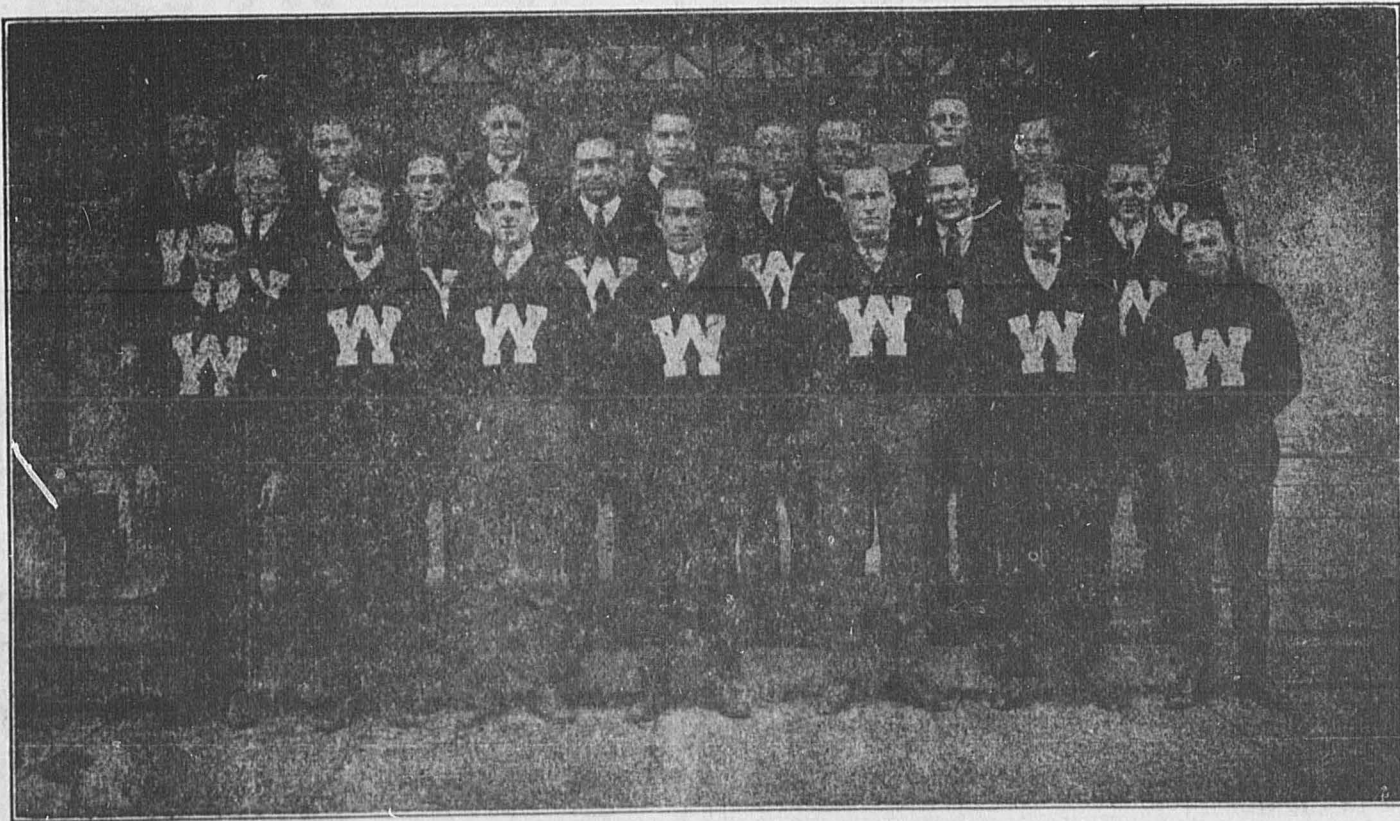
Mr. C. E. Fouser is in charge of the assembly on Thursdays and leads the students in community singing. He is assisted by Dona Moore at the organ and Sibyl Fraser at the piano.

A large number of sopranos were present for the last assembly. Altos were quite well represented, but basses and tenors were at a premium, only six or eight of each being present.

### CAMP FIRE GIRLS HAVE SUPPER IN WOODS

Iyega and Tinega Camp Fires hiked out into the woods last Monday to cook supper. Half of the group blazed trail and the other half tracked, and found the way in spite of the crooked trail the blazers left. Several girls earned beads for building three kinds of fires which actually burned in all the wind. Others earned honors telling Indian legends as they sat around the camp fire.

Irene Breum, a graduate of the May class this year, has organized a peppy Camp Fire group in Deer Park. Several of her girls are planning to attend the summer camp at Mica Bay, Coeur d'Alene.



"W" CLUB SPRING QUARTER, 1924

From left to right, back row: Theodore Sheppard, Wade Moore, Earl Reed, Dell Russell, Blair Chenoweth, H. J. Quinn, Arthur Luttrupp, Vern Ashley, Jim Davis; middle row: Robert Farnsworth, Claude Turner, Quimby Lefevre, Lloyd Burpee, Dan Daubert, Homer Davis; front row: Earl Akers, Ed. Howe, Armand Brim, Tom Smith, Art Byers, Jack Pickering, Wen-dell Laughon. Members of the club in school during the spring quarter, but not in the picture, are: Robert Hungate, Maury Nelson, and Stanley Wynstra. Members of the club who won their letters this spring are: Track, Floyd Chapman, and Eddie Kienholz; baseball, Milton Miller, Everett Reed, Allen Shaver, Carl Tanke, and Louis Watson.



## State Normal School Journal

CHENEY, WASHINGTON

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Address Communications to the Editor

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Inda Smith ..... Assistant  
H. E. Holmquist ..... Director

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Wieber Wynstra ..... Alumni  
Aleua Lanham ..... Exchanges  
Mrs. Hooper ..... Training School  
Leland Rogers ..... Manual Arts

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Elsie Hensley ..... Fred Lager ..... Mava Wallace

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### SPECIAL REPORTERS

Ralph Key ..... Irene Lake ..... Frances Selde ..... Alice T. Libby

### BUSINESS STAFF

Philip Ruidl ..... Business Manager  
Vern Berry, George Andrews ..... Assistant Business Managers

### "THE GLAD HAND"

Are you glad to see the newcomer, or do you merely smile and pass on to someone you know? Don't forget how you felt when you first came here.

### "KEEP TO THE RIGHT"

It oughtn't to be necessary to have traffic cops in the halls and on the stairs. An observance of a simple traffic rule will do much to relieve the congestion between classes.

### HELP US SING

Mr. Fouser is responsible for a very good program every Thursday morning at assembly. You are missing something very much worth while if you stay away. When you are out teaching you may be called upon to lead in community singing, and you will not want to refuse the responsibility. Come to assembly on Thursday morning and help us sing.

### DO YOU KNOW YOUR FRIENDS?

The informality of the Normal is delightful as well as desirable. It is a mark of respect to the individual who is addressed to speak his name correctly, but in many cases a formal introduction has not made it possible to learn the correct name. Why not, on the first Tuesday possible, have a name day; that is, let everyone wear his name on a tag, so that we may become acquainted with our friends?

### PATRONIZE THE NORMAL MOVIE

The movie committee has selected the movies for the summer quarter from a list of the best pictures on the market. "Rosita," the movie given last week, was one of the best pictures produced last year. The rest of the pictures to be given here this summer are equally good. Along with the movies there will be given a series of vaudeville acts put on by the various organizations of the school. All the money above the expenses of the movie is turned over to the student loan fund. It will pay you to patronize the Normal movie.

### SAME OLD THING, BUT EVER NEW

Why is our auditorium only half filled for assembly program? Is it because the programs are uninteresting or because our students are interested only in classes? A school without organization is never a success, and without complete attendance at the student body meeting there can be no effective organization. Let us enjoy a few things together, each day, and entertain the feeling that we belong to the school, and that the school is ours. If assembly is not a success, it is our own fault. It is our assembly.

### SUPERINTENDENTS' DAY

Thursday and Friday, June 26 and 27, are days set aside for you to get acquainted with your county superintendent for next year; also for him to get acquainted with you, and for you to introduce him to your school. Let him feel when he leaves that he knows well all Normal School students who are to teach in his county next year, and that he knows what kind of school they are coming from.

The chairman of your committee cannot do it all—he needs your help. There has been a very interesting program planned for the afternoon and evening, but it is the little things in between that count. Remember these days are set aside to boost your school to the leading educators of the northwest and to become acquainted with your county superintendent.

### LIBRARY COURTESY

Cheney students are justly proud of the size and progressiveness of the Normal library. It contains more than 20,000 books, is growing rapidly and is being gradually re-arranged to fit the standardized system of cataloging in use all over the United States. The library is primarily a reference library, and the service it can render depends largely upon the good will of its users. If you take out a book, sign and leave in the library the card contained in it, so that other readers may know why the book is not on the shelves and where it may be found. Remember that several people may be kept waiting if your book is not returned on time. Don't leave books scattered about the building in the hope that someone will pick them up and turn them in. You have a right to read every book in the library, but everyone else has the same right.

## The Tattle Tale

### Song of Normal Men

We're most of us fussers, we're half of us fools, and the rest are dumb as can be,  
But once in a while we can get by in style, and things are as nice as can be.

Now, we think for ourselves and lie for ourselves, but we'd do the same for a friend.

We're most of us broke, which isn't a joke! but we all have money to lend

If a pal needs it more, for he's helped us before, and we'll stick like glue to the end.

### L'envoi

We swipe each other's cigarettes and wear each other's ties,  
We step each other's women and tell each other's lies;  
We aren't much for judgment, we've not much beneath the hat;  
You may not think much of us, but we're not so bad at that!

### And Time Is Fleeting

Play hour is like a slice of bread to a starving man; it's good, but more would be better.

### That Kind of Fish

A bunch of men collected, in song assembly, around a sign reading "BASS."

### Grrr—!!\*\*\*||?

We were going to spring that one about the republicans trying to get the women's votes by nominating "Helen Maria" Dawes. But the S.-R., by being a daily, beat us to it almost a week.

### And They Let 'Em Live

Young thing in hall: "Yeh, the paper says they nominated Coolidge by reclamation."

### Know the Inf Ant?

Q. What is the strongest species of ant?  
A. One species in India can lift logs although it is known as the elf-ant.

### Throw Out the Life-Line

There was a young damsel from Hartline  
Who hung all her hopes on a clothes-line;  
All the fellows got bored  
When out in a Ford.  
For they couldn't put over the heart-line.

### LESSONS IN SIMPLE LOGIC No. III.

After digging around a little, Schliemann unearthed the six cities of Troy and won fame and fortune, which goes to prove that digging is more profitable among ancient relics than among modern books. Go dig in the dictionary or Doc Tieje's ash heap next time you want to cram for an English exam.

### She Means a Sweater

Dere Tattle Tail: My daughter has a tendency to catch cold. Is a ruff neck sufficient to keep her warm on evening drives?

Meticulous Mamma.

Meticulous Mamma: Yes, if not too old, thin, or worn out.

### Back Alleys

A story of a great love, in several parts, by Ivan Orville Paine.

### Part II.

Synopsis: He is after a date. He walked around the block only fourteen times before his courage was to such a pitch that he rang the doorbell and asked for the dumbbell. They admired the scenery, even greener than themselves, and watched the snails whiz by. After moving his ears back a short distance, he smiled at her. She had revenge in like manner. This led him to ask her a question of great moment (70 seconds), thus: "Do you know, freak, that your eyes remind me of the doughbabs I played with as a child?"

"You flatter me," she retorted, after fifteen minutes of deliberation. "Quite true," he retaliated promiscuously, "but you attract me like a garbage pail does a fly."

"Then," she came back, like a bad penny, "why don't we get married?" You could tell it was leap year by the way he jumped.

### Coincidence

The first week of the quarter the men demanded that benches be placed in convenient places on the campus. The next the girls demanded that foot warmers be placed under them.

### Doc Teaches It Like That

Most Normal students have only a cursory knowledge of English.

### No Hooch Or Haste Here

Dr. Reddin says that 75 per cent of the automobile accidents are due to hooch, hugging and haste.

### We Don't Know, Ask Dad

I was WONDERING

Who gets along

Best here. ? !

The FELLOW....

WHO diligently LEARNS

Every Word.

Of EVERY lesson

And HAS his

HEAD full of IDEAS

When HE goes

To CLASS ? ?

Or the FELLOW

Who NEVER studies

And GOES to CLASS

WITH an OPEN

MIND AND AGREES ? ..

With the TEACHERS

And USES the

Teacher's IDEAS

WHEN he RECITES

AND NEVER WEAKENS! !

? ? ? ? ?

### Straight or Kiss?

A jolly young lad named McCool Spent all of his time playing pool. Now, this isn't a crime, But it took up his time, And so he was flunked out of school.

### Thy First Name, We Mean

Although we Normal students are not permitted to attend dances at the nearby lake resorts, Normal students may absorb the dance hall atmosphere while furnishing music for the dancers. Oh, inconsistency thy name is woman.

### CHENEY TRANSFER BUS LINE

#### Spokane-Cheney

#### Daily Schedule

Leave Spokane . . . \*6:45 a. m.  
9:00 a. m.  
11:05 a. m.  
\*2:15 p. m.  
\*4:15 p. m.  
6:00 p. m.

Leave Cheney . . . \*6:45 a. m.  
8:30 a. m.  
10:30 a. m.  
1:00 p. m.  
4:00 p. m.  
7:10 p. m.

\* Daily Except Sunday.

S. W. WEBB & SON

### Ode to Play Hour

We haste to thee when dinner's done,  
Light of heart and gay,  
With tickling feet  
And excess heat,  
To dance the hour away.

We pick a girl light on our feet;  
The music doesn't bother.  
We glide along.  
Life's just a song,  
And we love thee much, play hour.

We try to dance the way we did  
Before we read the rules.

We get a slip,  
A nifty tip:  
Now we're no dancing fools.  
END OF TOWEL.

### PHYSICAL TRAINING COURSES ANNOUNCED

Mr. W. Hal Orion has announced that the following physical training coaching courses will be offered during the summer session:

On Tuesday, Thursday and Friday a class in methods of graded calisthenics will meet at 2:55. Both German and Swedish gymnastics will be taught in this course. An outline course in calisthenics and gymnasium games for children from 6 to 19 will be included in this work. This class is for men who will have charge of playground and gymnasium work in city schools.

The class in coaching will meet at 3:45 on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. This course will take up coaching from both the theory and practice sides of the work and is offered for men who are to coach high school and grade school athletic teams. The study of the different games will be taken up in the following order:

Basketball, field and track work,

baseball, football and tennis. The classes will meet in the rear of the gymnasium.

### READING AND MUSIC ON Y. W. C. A. PROGRAM

The Y. W. C. A. had their first meeting in the form of a program on Thursday, June 12. Mary Bervin, president, presided.

Miss Lucille Elliot, dramatic instructor at the North Central High School, gave as a reading the play, "The Successful Calamity."

Other numbers on the program were: Vocal solo by Lee Ilah Kirklin; saxophone solo by Kenneth Davis, and piano solo by Maxine Damrell.

### Try Our 35c Students' Dinner

Steaks  
and  
Chops

Sandwiches  
and  
Candies

Buttercup Ice Cream

Sweets N' Eats

Order your  
photos now

Drake Studio  
Normal Avenue

Before buying get  
our prices on your  
electrical supplies

Cook by wire

Yours for service

Cheney Light & Power Co

## THE NORMAL SCHOOL MOVIE

PRESENTS

MARION DAVIES

IN

"Little  
Old  
New  
York"

AESOP'S FABLES

NEWS

Normal Auditorium

FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 8:00 P.M.



### MONROE HALL GIRLS HIKE TO LAKE AND HAVE PICNIC DINNER

De Lora Weber and Bertha Eckherdt of Odessa visited their sisters, Alice Weber and Esther Eckherdt, over the week-end.

Mrs. Douglass visited from Friday until Sunday with Mrs. Wiley Brown.

Miss Nelle Wilson of Spokane is spending the week with her sister, Miss Frances Wilson.

Idamae Dickerson and Mrs. Stevens of St. John visited Easter Williams on Thursday. Miss Dickerson is a former student of the Normal.

Marie Kelham, Louise Kelham, Anabel Fahey, Mary Garner, Dorothy Dowd, and Grace Miller hiked to Fish Lake Wednesday afternoon and had a picnic dinner.

Hazel and Elva Peterson went to Spokane Thursday to attend the North Central High school graduating exercises. Their sister was one of the graduates.

House cleaning is being done at Monroe Hall. The woodwork is being re-varnished and the walls kalsomined.

Mary Garner went to her home in Sprague Friday.

Velma White spent an enjoyable week-end with Winifred Lindelle, whose home is near Spokane.

Stella Thompson was a guest of Addie Mart at dinner Thursday.

The following girls spent the week-end in Spokane: Mabel Cathcart, Mac Mullin, Chloris Barton, Mildred Javell, Hazelle Loughlin, Alice Beck, Ruth Erickson, Elizabeth Green, Hazel and Elva Peterson, Alice Libby, Hazel Rothrock and Myrtle Hawkins.

Emma Derr was a Moscow visitor Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Rosalia girls who went to their homes from Friday until Sunday were: Lorraine Calhoun, Ellen Schubert, Elizabeth Buerger, Mae Conner and Margaret Conner.

Miss Marion Lawton was the guest of Sibyl Fraser at dinner on Sunday.

Miss Anna Horntvedt from the Deaconess hospital spent Friday and Saturday as the guest of Mabel Johnson and Ruth Babcock.

### SIBYL FRASER IS ELECTED TO HEAD MONROE HALL GIRLS

Monroe Hall girls elected the following officers to serve for the summer quarter: Sibyl Fraser, president; Easter Williams, vice president; Carol Pickett, secretary-treasurer; Isabel Nash, chairman of the program committee; Ethel Munson, chairman of the refreshment committee.

Plans were made for a kid party to be held on the lawn Monday evening. Cleo Hutchinson, Marion Constan and Easter Williams are to be in charge of the games.

### TRAINING SCHOOL SCHEDULE PROVIDES MANY NEW CLASSES

The enrolment in the training school for the summer quarter is as follows:

First grade—18 pupils.  
Second grade—20 pupils.  
Third grade—20 pupils.  
Fourth grade—10 pupils.  
Fifth grade—21 pupils.  
Sixth grade—18 pupils.  
Seventh grade—10 pupils.  
Eighth grade—33 pupils.

About 125 student teachers are employed in the training school for the summer quarter.

Physical training for grades one to four, inclusive, commenced June 16. The boys' swimming class was organized last week.

The girls' swimming class will meet this week.

Training teachers' schedule for the quarter is as follows: Meet on even Mondays in general assembly, third floor of the training school at 3:45. Meet on odd Mondays with your critic teacher.

Observation schedule for week of June 16-20:

First period, June 19 (2nd grade), Miss Oyen.

Second period, June 17 (6th grade), Miss Lang.

First period, June 17 (8th grade), Miss Pannebaker.

Third period, June 19 (4th grade), Miss Larsen.

Fourth period, June 17 (6th grade), Miss Lang.

A. H. HORRALL.  
Special tests in oral and silent reading are being given in grades one and two.

Eighth grade examinations are given in the training school June 19 and 20.

Miss Lucile Copenhaver, a former fellow student of the University of Chicago, is the guest of Miss Helga Oyen. Miss Copenhaver is on her way from Oklahoma to her home in Portland, Oregon.

### ORPHA STRONG IS NEW Y. W. C. A. HEAD

The following officers were elected by the Y. W. C. A. for the summer quarter: Orpha Strong, president; Laura Wherry, vice president; Esther Ragan, secretary; Katie Roberts, treasurer.

### OFF-CAMPUS GIRLS ARE ENTERTAINED AT PICNIC DINNER

From the Higginbotham House the following spent the week-end out of town: Anna Johnson, Chester; Mrs. Wood, Chattaroy.

Mrs. Katherine Faerber, of the Higginbotham House, was a dinner guest of Mary Garrity at Monroe Hall Sunday.

Thelma Rightmire, Hazel Johnson, Reva Horan, Verna Terry and Mildred Mayo were out of town over the week-end.

Ruth Schick shopped in Spokane Saturday.

The Philadocian girls were entertained at a picnic dinner Sunday at Fish Lake, by Mrs. Church. Several of the girls went in swimming, one inadvertently.

It seems that everyone is saying "Ho" these days. The Philadocian House appears to be well represented in the expression classes.

Miss Potter wishes that Mr. Hensinger would level his dock at Fish Lake. At its present angle she finds it difficult to maintain a dignified posture, especially when trying to dock a boat.

### SENIOR HALL GIRLS ON ENJOYABLE HIKE TO FISH LAKE

Harriet Ann Morrison, a member of the alumni, was a visitor of the hall Friday.

Lois Van Houten, Edna Hay, Emma Hollinshead, and Frances Briscoe initiated the hiking season with a little sprint to Fish Lake Saturday.

Ruth Stram went to Portland to take the Oregon teachers' examinations.

Edna Miller from Spokane visited the hall Sunday.

Cora Mathison spent Friday evening in Spokane.

Thursday night the girls in 203 gave a spread in honor of Helen Dash, a former student. Stories and stunts added to the evening's entertainment. Those present were: Harriet Castle, Lois Van Houten, Cecil Hargrave, Bessie De Ford, Helen Dash, Thelma Cox, Mary Weitz, Cora Holtman, Agnes McKenzie and Mava Wallace.

Hazel Rayburn made Cheney a visit over the week-end.

Jessie Milner, a former student, was a week-end guest of Selma Stoerck.

The girls of room 116, Senior Hall, entertained Thursday evening from 6:30 to 7:30. Those present were: Gladys Simmons, Vera Neeb, Beulah Badgley, Elizabeth Phipps, Anna Largent, Mary Bervin, Laura Wherry, Arlowene Riggins, and Esther Ragan.

### SEVENTY BOYS NOW IN RESIDENCE AT SUTTON HALL

There are now 70 boys residing at Sutton Hall. This is about twenty-five per cent more than last summer's enrolment.

William Durland and Grant Pond went to Williams Lake Friday, where they caught a good string of fish.

M. E. Huffman of Union City, and W. S. Pooley entered the hall last Saturday.

C. W. Horden went to Davenport over the week-end.

Willola Shearer and Ruby Harlan were the guests of Jimmy Martin and Mervyn Horner at Sunday dinner.

Ray Rowe went to Ritzville for the week-end.

Ed. Henderson went to Ritzville Saturday.

Chester Garrison has been appointed mailman for Sutton Hall.

Red Henderson went to Sprague Saturday to get a hair cut.

Clark Robinson was favored by a visit from his father over the week-end.

Earl Reed, Ed Kienholz, and Quimby Lefebvre were the guests of Homer Welch, Everett Reed and Clark Robinson over the week-end.

Fred Lucas motored to Revere Saturday.

Emma Hollenshead was the guest of Grant Pond Sunday.

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### LAGGER YOUNGEST MEMBER OF LEGION IN WASHINGTON

Fred M. Lagger, a senior in the Cheney Normal, is the youngest Legionnaire in the state of Washington, according to the Washington Legionnaire.

A recent issue of the Legionnaire contained the following item dated Rockford, Washington: "Edward Leehan Post, No. 165, Norman Carmack, commander, claims the youngest Legionnaire in the state."

"Fred M. Lagger, of Rockford, who was born in Toledo, Ohio, on March 10, 1904, enlisted in the 91st division on April 16, 1918, aged 14 years, one month and six days, and served until October 29, 1919."

### NATIONAL AWARDS WILL BE GIVEN CAMP FIRE GIRLS

National Camp Fire Guardianship certificates will be the awards received by the 41 girls now enrolled in the Camp Fire Training course, when they attend 10 out of the twelve lectures given this quarter. One credit is given for the course, which meets every Thursday at 3:45.

Miss Martin gave the lecture this week on the purposes and aims of Camp Fire, the seven points of the law, the watchword and the slogan of Camp Fire and the requirements for membership. The next lecture will be by Miss Dickinson on home Camp Fire work, beads, gown, headband and ranks. Among the other lectures will be: The Psychology of Symbolism by Mr. R. D. Baldwin; Symbolism in Church and in Literature, by Dr. J. Wilson; Indian Basketry and Pottery, by Miss Hazel Plympton and demonstration lectures on wood-block printing, stenciling, and bead work, by Miss Plympton; a demonstration lecture by Miss Katherine Dutton on first aid and bandaging; and a lecture on nature work by Mr. J. W. Hungate, who will also be in charge of the camping in which camp cookery and fire building will be the main feature. Miss Antoinette Dustin will take charge of the learning of Camp Fire motion songs,

## Rose Theatre

June 19-20-21

"THE WHITE SISTER," starring Lillian Gish. What a flood of pleasant memories flashes along at the mere mention of her name! A great tribute to a great artiste by a great critic. This is one of the greatest pictures of the season. A 12-reel feature.

June 23

"THE HERO," starring Barbara LaMarr. Comedy.

June 24

"THE COUNTRY KID," starring Wesley Barry in Warner Brothers' Classic of the Screen. Comedy.

June 25-26

Gloria Swanson in "JAZA," a great big special.

June 27 and 28

JACK DEMPSEY, the world's greatest fighter.

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three of which are required for credit in the course.

Miss Annette Francisco, executive secretary for the Inland Empire Camp Fire Girls, will be here to conduct the Council Fire for the class.

One of the biggest values of the course lies in the fact that the girls who get the Camp Fire training here will go out next year as Camp Fire leaders spreading the ideals of Camp Fire throughout the northwest.

### GOOD PROGRAM GIVEN AT CHURCH MIXER

Old and new students met at an enjoyable mixer at the Methodist Church last Saturday night. Several musical and literary numbers constituted the program which filled the first part of the evening. After the program, the crowd went to the basement and took part in games and stunts. Wafers and punch were served to about 150.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES HAVE MIXER

A mixer and community sing were conducted at the Congregational church Sunday evening by Miss Donaldson and Mrs. Lewis for their Sunday School classes. A violin solo was played by Miss Stache and a number of songs were illustrated and attempts on the part of the guests to guess the title afforded considerable amusement. Ice cream, wafers and coffee were served following the singing.

Everyone spent a very enjoyable evening.

The salamander of the University of Oregon biology department fame recently died. This queer animal had gone four years without eating. His sudden death puzzles the entire scientific staff.

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### LOURIS GAMON POLLS LARGE STUDENT VOTE

A close contest among the untested offices featured the student body election last Tuesday. Louris Gamon, candidate for editor of the Journal, led the lone contestants with 430 votes, Kenneth Davis, candidate for chairman of the entertainment committee, was second with 423 votes. Philip Ruidl, candidate for business manager of the Journal, was a close third with 422 votes. Lester Reeves, the other lone candidate, was not far behind with 410 votes.

A freshman philosophy course, which gives the new student a technical grasp of how thinking arises, what it is, and how to do it, will be offered at the University of California next fall.

Plans are getting under way for the construction of a new girls' dormitory, to take care of the housing situation at W. S. C. If the college expands at its present rate, the housing will not be adequate.

**Don't forget to  
see "Little Old New  
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## Dr. Tiejie Talks On Literature And Geography

Head of English Department  
Gives Address Before the  
Geography Club

### MANY FACTORS GO TO MAKE UP LITERATURE

Literature Is Outgrowth of Lives and  
Feelings of People, Says  
Speaker.

"Many factors outside geography enter into the making of a literature," said Dr. R. E. Tiejie in an address before the Geography Club Wednesday, June 11. His subject was "National Literature as Influenced by Geography."

"I do not wish to lay down any theory," said Dr. Tiejie, "that geography is the only factor in the development of a literature. Literature is, however, the outgrowth of the lives and feelings of a people, which may be influenced by geography."

In speaking of the different national literatures he said: "Russian literature leaves you with an unsatisfied longing. You are faced with an unanswered question. This element in the literature is an outgrowth of the life of the people. Russia is subject to long, stormy seasons; it is a monotonous country. The writer longs for a change, for something beyond the horizon—he knows not what. Russian music has this same note in it. It has that same longing for the unknown."

"Now let us take France for contrast. The French people are the clearest thinkers of any people. It may be because they are a union of the Latin and Celtic races. The French need keen minds to survive, due to their geographical position in Europe. French literature is 'flashy,' keen in thought. The French short story is very well developed. The American short story is merely a cut-down novel. The French take a single incident and display it as symbolic of some great idea."

As an illustration of the French short story, Dr. Tiejie briefly told one about a hen-pecked husband whose character was transformed by simply getting an aristocratic hair trimming, after which he had a will of his own.

"German literature," said Dr. Tiejie, "is not the product of modern Germany. The old literature, like Goethe's 'Faust,' came from southern Germany and was not influenced by Prussianism. Southern Germany is a land of forests, hills, and mountains; and the people are farmers, woodcutters, and toymakers. This country produced wonderful literary fairy tales. Many of these were gathered by the Grimm brothers and published as Grimm's Fairy Tales. This southern Germany produced such men as Schiller and Goethe. Modern German literature is harsh and unpleasant. It has the Prussian idea of Germany above everything else."

"Cervante's 'Don Quixote' is the greatest piece of Spanish literature. Spain is a poor country; the noble poor must have something to fall back on, so they choose pride. An instance of this is seen in the author's name on the title page of a book. Don Quixote is the spirit of Spain. He is a typical gentleman, proud, but bound by laws of hospitality."

"Italy has not been a great nation. It has been a torn country, with no feeling of political unity. It was not until the time of Garibaldi that they made a country, so it is not surprising that they have no great literature. Garibaldi D'Annunzio is the outstanding poet of Italy."

"The Scandinavian literature is peculiar. The Scandinavian mind seems startled at the mystery of things. Their literature is very different from the English and American."

"English is the literature we know best. Sir Walter Scott's novels depict very well the spirit of the Scotch. They are represented as fierce and warlike. This is a result of their highlands. Mountain people are difficult to govern; they have a greater sense of freedom than other people. The people of eastern Kentucky and Tennessee have the same spirit."

"Thomas Hardy has written of southern England. The people of this section are slow and stubborn. Like their native heaths, they change with difficulty."

"Sheila Kaye Smith, in 'The Four Roads,' writes of the people of Kent. This is a marshy country, slow in development."

"Eden Phillpotts has written of the people of Devonshire in 'Widcomb Fair,' and 'Cheat the Boys.'"

"American literature is the outgrowth of sections. New England has a literature of its own. The Puritans, having endured long years of struggle, thought that if a task was unpleasant it must be done. Sarah Orne Jewett, in 'The Gala Dress,' very well describes the prideful parsimony of these people."

"James Branch Cable writes of the calm suavity of the people of New Orleans. Thomas Nelson Page tells of the people of Virginia in 'Darky

and Master.' Edward Eggleston has written of the people of Indiana. Hamilton Garland has told of the significance of the pioneer in his 'Son of the Middle Border.' John Neihardt is the poet of the middle west. He has written 'The Song of Hugh Glass,' 'The Song of Three Friends,' and several other well-known narrative poems. Gertrude Atherton writes of California. In each of these we see the influence of geography in different sections.

"This has been a hurried trip through literature, like a trip in a 'rubberneck' wagon around a big city. It has been 'See Literature Or Bust.'"

"In conclusion, I wish to repeat that I do not wish to advance any theory that geography is all that affects literature; but literature is the outgrowth of the thought and life of a people."

### MEMBERS OF THE EATS COMMITTEE

The following people are members of the eats committee for county day and will report at the domestic science room Thursday, at the period indicated. See if your name is on the list:

#### First period, 8 a. m.

Miss Rosenberg  
Miss Fristoe  
Miss Littlemore  
Harriet Hartford  
Lois Hannon  
Edna Dotter  
Doris Raney  
Margaret Dorrance  
Miss Cathcart  
Miss Meye  
Miss Agatz  
Mattie Lacey  
Ruby Stone  
Dorothy Strahl  
Mrs. Proctor  
Marion Constan  
Mrs. Whitney  
Sibyl Fraser

#### Second Period, 9 a. m.

Maude King  
Georgia Bennett  
Hazel Smith  
Frances Selde  
Elizabeth Phipps  
Nellie Hoskins  
Lena Knappert  
Ruby Stone  
Ruth Schinkle  
Mrs. Brothers  
Miss James  
Mrs. Kate Roberts  
Mrs. Berlet  
Mrs. Hartvigson  
Mrs. Proctor  
Mrs. Griggs  
Miss Talbot  
Miss Toyceen  
Ina Fortin  
Elizabeth Sandstrom  
Ruth Safe  
Ray Taylor  
Mrs. Edna Harr  
Elsie Hensley  
Ruth Drury  
Ann Daudins  
Katherine Moore  
Doris Dancy  
Margaret Dorrance  
Miss Rosenberg  
Miss Crosby  
Miss Corner

#### Third Period, 10:20 a. m.

Gwendolen Robinson  
Maybelle Bennett  
Ruth Thompson  
Nellie Bryars  
Polly Chandler  
Miss Littlemore  
Harriet Hartford  
Marie Kelham  
Edna Dotter  
Doris Raney  
Margaret Dorrance  
Henrietta Hays  
Mrs. Kate Roberts  
Mrs. Hartvigson  
Mrs. Griggs  
Jennie Fisher  
Josephine Stormant  
Anna Seachris  
Veva Forri

#### Fourth Period, 11:15 a. m.

Gwendolen Robinson  
Maybelle Bennett  
Ruth Thompson  
Nellie Bryars  
Martha Veatch  
Katherine Moore  
Lois Hannon  
Marie Kelham  
Pearl Brunner  
Ida Harras  
Evelyn Hughes  
Elizabeth Lane  
Martha Deife  
Miss James  
Mrs. Berlet  
Mrs. Harvigson  
Miss Talbot  
Clara Safe  
Mrs. Crampton  
Myrtle Johnson  
Esther Ragan  
Mariette Sherwin  
Helen Anderson  
Edith Champlin  
Myrilla Wickertsheimer

#### Fifth Period, 1 p. m.

Mildred Wood  
Gladys Poirier  
Esther Clark  
Lillian Noyes  
Gladys Sparks  
Elsie Martens  
Zita Rowe

#### Sixth Period, 2 p. m.

Hazelle Laughlin  
Myrtle Johnson

#### Seventh Period, 3 p. m.

Hazelle Laughlin  
Maude King  
James Martin

## 430 Students Subscribe for Normal History

That no student can afford not to buy a copy of the "History of the Normal," by J. Orin Oliphant, was the theme of the special assembly Monday.

Speaking before the students President Showalter said:

"The book represents very valuable material that ought to have its effect on the whole educational history of this country. It is really being sold at actual cost. Every student ought to have a copy and it is sold at such a price that no student can afford to be without one. I want to commend it to you in the very highest terms, and hope that you will assist us in every way in its distribution."

Mr. Kingston briefly sketched the history of the Normal, beginning with the first school 45 years ago, before the days of Cheney, and even before the railroad had come through. He told of the gift of Benjamin P. Cheney, director of the railroad, to the town for the purpose of building an academy which was later given by the town to the state, for a state normal school.

Speaking of the sale of the books, Mr. Kingston said: "We are putting this project before you, hoping that you have enough interest in your school to help us meet these obligations. We are giving you this opportunity to take these books for a dollar. There is absolutely no money in it for the institution. In fact, we take the risk of disposing of the books. Even though you do not sign up for one of the books now, the book will be at a premium when you have had time to it down and read some of the exciting stories of the early days."

Four hundred and thirty copies of the book were subscribed for.

### ALUMNI NOTES

Superintendent Charles Parker, a graduate of the State Normal School, was here last week on a business call. Mr. Parker was a prominent athlete during his Normal school career. He is at present the superintendent of schools at Whiteswan, Wash.

Lacy Squibb, superintendent of schools at Selah, Wash., is visiting the Normal school this week. Mr. Squibb is a graduate of the Normal and has done advance work in education at Whitman College, and the State College of Washington, where he received his degree in education.

Miss Mary Buchanan spent the first of last week at the home of her cousin, Mr. J. E. Buchanan, before returning to her home in Colorado. Miss Buchanan has been teaching in the Colville Junior High school for the past two years.

Miss Vivian McDonald, who has resigned her position in the Sprague schools, has announced the date of her wedding to Mr. H. McKenna of Seattle, Wash., as July first. The young people will make their home in North Yakima.

Walter Wynstra, a graduate from the four year course at the State Normal, left for Seattle where he will take up advance work in education. He was head of the department of manual arts and athletics at Davenport, Wash., during the past year.

Orville Mast, director of athletics and manual arts at Spangle, has returned to Cheney for the summer. He is now employed by the local Potlatch Lumber company.

Henry Klevans, '22, visited the Normal school last Monday. Mr. Klevans played guard on the basketball team and represented the school in tennis during his work here. He has just completed a year of teaching at Camden, Wash.

Miss Pauline Benson, who graduated from the Normal School in 1922, will be married to Mr. Rush Lanning, of Libby, Montana, June 19, 1924. Miss Benson has been teaching in the second grade at Deer Park for the past two years. The young people will make their home in Libby.

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Word has been received by the friends of Miss Verna Mickles of her engagement to Mr. Harold Kleiner of Cheney. The wedding will take place June 24. The young people will make their home in Cheney, where Mr. Kleiner is in business.

George Wallace, who graduated from the Normal school in 1921, was awarded a master's degree by the State College of Washington last week. Mr. Wallace was an honor student at Cheney and also at the State College. He will teach in the educational department of the Dillon Normal school during the summer session, but will leave there at the end of the summer to take up the superintendency of the school at Marcus, Washington.

### HOW CHENEY GOT A STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

(Spokesman-Review)

A "History of the State Normal School at Cheney," written by J. Orin Oliphant, executive secretary, is an interesting reminder that our educational institutions have an impressive background. Of this work Vice President C. S. Kingston truly says: "It is a distinct contribution to the history of the northwest."

The seat of this institution of learning was first known as Depot Springs, and for a while after that as Billings. It bears its present name in honor of Benjamin P. Cheney, who was a director of the Northern Pacific when Henry Villard was building the pioneer railroad across the territory of Washington, more than 40 years ago. Mr. Cheney, who appears to have been a man of philanthropy, endowed the Benjamin P. Cheney academy at Cheney, and the first teachers, sent out from Boston, opened it on April 3, 1882.

After Washington came into the Union the legislature, in 1890, accepted an offer from the trustees of the academy to give it to the public if the state would convert it into a normal school. Since then, as Mr. Oliphant says, there have been few dull moments in the history of the institution. "It has run the gamut of adversity. From its inception almost to the present day it has been a storm center of politics; twice it has been destroyed by fire and three times it has been brought low by the veto power of the governor. Yet it has withstood these misfortunes and justified the faith of the citizens of Cheney and the Inland Empire. Today the institution is known throughout the nation. It is attracting students from all the northwest states and training them to fill positions in the elementary schools of these states."

Institutions, like individuals, may be made or may be marred or destroyed by adversity. Individuals and institutions can surmount adversity and become all the stronger in character and service from that experience. In that category is the State Normal School at Cheney.

The Colgate University recently bought an egg for \$5000. The egg is guaranteed to be 10,000 years old. The purchase was made of the American Museum of National History.

### MANY COUNTIES ARE REPRESENTED AT CHENEY NORMAL

Cheney Normal has a greater influence than we realize. During the winter and spring quarters the Normal School drew students from seven states and Canada, besides the state of Washington.

Twenty-two counties of Washington and eight of Idaho were represented. The greatest variation in the enrollment of the winter and spring quarters was found in Whitman county, there being a much greater enrollment in winter. The ten leading counties in their order are: Spokane, Whitman, Stevens, Lincoln, Walla Walla, Kootenai, Idaho, Adams, Grant, Franklin and Yakima.

The leading states are: Washington, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Wisconsin.

Minnesota, California, Iowa and British Columbia are also represented.

"The significant fact brought out by this report is that the influence of the Normal is being uniformly wider in extent," said Mr. Hawk, head of the extension department. "While the greater number of students come from the counties and states close by, there is a steady increase in the number coming from even the most distant sections."

"Another fact is that the largest number of students come from counties in which the Normal has the most graduates teaching. This shows loyal support to their alma mater."

E. J. Vickner, professor of Scandinavian languages at the University of Washington, has been made a Knight of the Order of Vasa by the King of Sweden. This order is one of the oldest in Sweden and membership is conferred on those who have been prominent in cultural or practical pursuits.

### COMING!

### Rose Theater CHENEY

JUNE 27 AND 28

Jack Dempsey, world's champion  
heavyweight, in a special feature.

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## The Ten-Millionth

# Ford

The 10,000,000th Ford car left the Highland Park factories of the Ford Motor Company June 4. This is a production achievement unapproached in automotive history. Tremendous volume has been the outgrowth of dependable, convenient, economical service.

**Ford Motor Company**  
Detroit, Michigan

Runabout \$265 Coupe \$525 Tudor Sedan \$590 Fordor Sedan \$685  
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED  
FORD DEALER

The Touring Car  
**\$295**

F. O. B. Detroit  
Demountable Rims  
and Starter \$85 extra

